Private Thomas P. Ward, killed. Wm Best. M M Hampton, ut B A Long, severely wounded. orp J W Stephens. ate S M Ptephens " S.A. Vause, D R Best, slightly D Green. E K Vause, Julius Dula, G Mall. T J Martin, B Stokes, I S Poovey, W Benfield, COMPANY D.

Twate R R Williams, severely wounded Fnoch Spivey. Neill Edwards, slight'y Robt E Barney, Die Parker, W O Andrews, COMPANY E. W J Cook, slightly wounded. A W F Woodcock, " L H Malpass, COMPANY F. W H Powell, severely wounded. B McKincon, slightly John G Martir N A McNeill. Wm Watters. Jeff Baynard, W Harriss, COMPANY G. B A Hallett, severely wounded. John J Poisson, slightly

R.T Lloyd, E J Moore, Privates G W Carlton. R S Wilkins, E Hawkins, W F Wilson, J D Ella. L Church, A W Hamrick, severely W L Ensley, L W Russell, COMPANY H. 8 Y Allison, killed. D M Bareloot, severely wounded Sergt A G Smith, slightly H Hall Jas Jolley, J A Hinson,

Private J R Baldwin, rivate W H Joyner slightly wounded. COMPANY 1. brivate David Bell, killed. P Palmer, M Southard, severely wounded. IJ Arwood. E A Godfrey, H H Burgess, R C Burgess, slightly W A Burgess, Jas A Evans. T M Casey, H Jones. COMPANY K. Corol J A Dunham. killed Private J D McDonald, C Swindle, J W Higgins. R B Campbell, Sergt W H King, slightly wounded Private J M Collins, J W Cain, George Jones. A W Jessup, Corpl J W Sykes, severely Private D M Monroe, W J McDuffie, Total, 14 killed; 77 wounded.

W. H. McLAURIN, Adjutant. The Milligeville (Ga.) Southern "Recorder," of Dec, 8 h. learns with pleasure of the appointment of Brigadier teeneral, A. R. Wright, of that city, to the rank of Major General; also, that Colonel Edward Thomas,

of the 35th Georgia regiment, and Col, George T. Anderson, of the 11th Georgia regiment, have been promoted to the rank of Brigadier Generals. HOW TO MAKE GOOD SOAP .- Take good strong lye from oak ashes and chop fine a good parcel of corn

shucks, put them in the lye, boil until the lye eats up he shucks, add more shucks, taking the strings out, then you will have good soap. A sample can be seen at the Courier Office.- Eps. OURIER | - Charleston Courier.

Lincoln has sent in a message to Congress recom-Mending a vote of thanks to Lieutenant Commanding George W. Morris for his heroic defence of the sloopskill and gallantry in fighting the Monitor against the a special joint committee on the subject. Merrimac .- Northern Paper.

Wilmington & Weldon Rail Road Co.,) OFFICE CHIEF ENG. & SUP'T. Milmington, N. C., Dec. 21st, 1862 \\
MESSES. EDITORS:—There is much apprehension about the damage done this Road during the late foray of the

They appear to have ventured as far South as Goshen Swamp, 64 miles from Wilmington, with a small force of de of Cavalry, and the command, will arrive cavalry. At Goshen they destroyed a part of the trestle bridge there, and half a mile further North they caught four of the Company's negroes and made them take up about 175 yards of the track. They burned several small culvert trestles as far North as Mount Olive. Another party came upon the Road at Dudley too late, however, to intercept the down passenger train, which had been ran back from near Mount Olive, by the Southern branch of the Railroad detrack very little damage.

During the attack on the Neuse Biver Bridge a working party tore up and turned over about half a mile of track-

burning a portion of the cross ties. You can judge of the surrounding it. Besides, "it is not education or ex by foreign commerce, or by any greater help than may damaga they have done us The work of repairs has been pushed on so far to completion that our trains will run to within a short distance of Neuse River by Monday, 22d, (to-morrow) at 1 P M. others to explain. It was fired by shells from nine pieces of artillery.

Without revious accident, and with the blessing of good wea'her. I hope to pass our trains over the Neuse before New Year's day. Yours truly,

The Entaw Regiment .- A Cold Ride to Magnolia. The Reception. CAMP LAMB, December 22nd, 1862.

Thursday afternoon, about sunset, our bugle sounded the a cold and tiresome ride; with but a slice of raw bacon and underlying the conduct of military affairs." a shingle, slias a hard biscuit, to form our evening's re The New York Times is responsible for the above. before the time when the Southern Government recompast; nevertheless, with cheerful spirits, we found our- It is not burlesque, but truth. The substance of that mended its people to increase the cultivation of corp. selves at surrise, Friday morning, safe at the beautiful and letter was to advise McClellan of the necessity of push- rice and sugar, and diminish that of cotton and tobachospital little town of Magnolia. Here we were ordered to leg his army southward. The same order has been given co-the Soush was much more nearly on a level with States, some Congress authorizing the organization of one embark, and procure something to appears the ravings of to Burnside, and if he days not obey it, off goes his the North than nine persons out of test imagined. The The value of animals slaughtered in the Free and ed regiments of contrabands, to serve seven years. | hunger. It gives me pleasure to chronicle the reception bead. If he does obey it, then there is just one thing South produces relatively more horses than the North, ew York Times says that parties in the North are we put foot upon the soil of this patriotic little town, than when he knows that McClellan is no longer opp sed to borers. Were rice and sugar added to the food items, its hospitality was abundantly visible. In every house a him. This may lead him to give battle upon equal and these with maize and pork and animals slaughtered basin of clear and fresh water was furnished, for washing that the generalship of Burnside and the valor of our the North, it would be tound, leaving cotton and tobacour faces and hands, a treat which we have not enjoyed troops would carry the old flag salely through. But co out of the calculation, that the South, with a smallsince leaving our own dear homes. Next we were invited we have seen that there is no necessity of Lee's doing er population, is actually richer than the North in into a large and spacious hall, in the centre of which was this. It he can draw our army after him to Richmond wealth frawn from agriculture; and that, under such the State of Illinois is set down at \$871,860 282; the spread a large table, filled with such viands as do not often he will be content to let it waste itself away in the circumstances, its capability of enduring a long war is assessed value, \$389 207.372 - making a difference in greet the eyes of the weather-worn soldier. A treat, es- fruitless endeavor to keep open its con munication with much larger—quite irrespective of foreign commerce— that State alone of \$489,652,910. This may in part pecially at that time, glorious beyond description. What Washington. If Burnside penetrated to Richmond, than the world has been taught to believe. The figures be accounted for thus: The Illinois Central Railroad next? Was this all? No-but around that sumptuous and maintained bimself there for a month, an expedi- speak for themselves, and tell a story which Mr. Lin- hold large tracts of land obtained from the general board, although servants were there, stood the Buds of tion by way of the Peninsula may be sent to his relief; colu and the North would do well to study :-Magnolia, supplying with their own delicate dear hands, but without this the attempt to carry the rebel capital h, and four hundred prisoners, 500 carbines, two hun- than some fancy work, the wants of the hardy soldier.

> want of the homeless Soldier was here attended to. To judgment of McClellan will be approved. them we tender our everlasting gratitude, and it is our sincere hope that Mrs. I Smith may soon be able to embrace in safety her cherished boy, who is now a prisoner among the Abolition'st. Many other instances of extreme liber- bers of the British Parliament, who, from the commencecle them. One person, a whole soul being, flung open the clamations, has been one of the most steadfast supporters doors of his seller, then replied: "There, gentlemen, you are wellcome to all I have." Here potatoes and cider were found, and most thankfully received; and which if the kind received from your unhappy country for many months. doner had chose to sell, would have made for him many a dollar. If I could but only reveal to such kind friends one which your authorities have treated the most sacred rights half of our feelings, they would readily see that their gifts of the citizen. were duly appreciated. Such liberality and self-deprivatien, especially coming from persons who are refugees, can Three cheers for the noble people of Magnolia, may God grant them a long and happy life, is the sincere wish of

Capture of Gen. Morgan. The Murfreesboro' correspondent of the Atlanta

Confederacy, under date of the 14th inst says: I am at last compelled to chronicle the copture of Gen. Join H. Morgan, the hero of a thousand hair-breadth escapes, and one who was thought to be invincible.-He surrendered a willing captive to the beautiful and accomplished Miss Ready of Murfreesboro', on this day, at 6 o'clock, P. M. The marriage ceremoney was per-dee, Cheatham and Breckinridge.

From the Columbia (S. C.) Guardian. The following resolutions were offered in the House, by Mr. Hutson, and unanimously adopted:

Re olved unanimously, That while we are grateful to a merciful God for again enabling us to repel our remorseless | tiou to the South. foe, we mourn, with bitter grief, the coetly price which, in His inscrutable wisdom, He has required us to pay fo

Resolved unanimously, That in the death of Maxey Gregg, while maintaining with his sword those great prinfeels that she has lost a brave and skillful soldier, a wise, pure and co-sistent statesman, and a most loyal citizen. And while it is becoming to bow in humble submission to this most severe chastisement, to monra with real sorrow,

it is the tender privilege of a Christian people. Resolved unanimously, That to evince our deep respect for the life, character and services of Gen Gregg, the Legislature will proceed in a body, with its officers, to receive and escort his bonored remains, whenever they shall arrive, to be laid in the bosom of the mother he loved and to unite with us in this last sad tribute to the worth of the

are tendered to our sister, Georgia, who mourns, like us, a | all this. loyal, honored, useful son. In Thomas R. R. Cobb she has lost one who was worthy to be the comrade and compatriot of Maxcy Gregg. Resolved unanimously, That copies of these resolutions be sent to the family of Gen. Gregg, and to the Governor of The following resolutions were offered in the Senate

yesterday, by Hon. G. W. Oswald, Senator from St. Bartholomew's, and adopted unanimously: Resolved. That this General Assembly has received with profound sorrow the intelligence of the death of the late General Maxcy Gregg, one of our purest and best citiz as

and a soldier who has not been excelled in patriotism and Reso'ved. That a Committee of four Senators be appointed to make suitable arrangements for receiving the remains | from the Southern States of America. of General Gregg, on their arrival in Columbia, and in cooperating with the other authorities in paying a suitable tribu e of respect to his memory, and that a messenger be sent to the Hou e of Representatives, proposing the apmittee of the Senate on this subject. The following Senators were appointed the Committee

rib : Messrs. Oswald, Moses, Maxwell and Arthur. A message was sent to the House of Representatives, requesting the appointment of a similar Committee by that body, when the following Representatives were appointed, viz: Messis. Lide, Bryce, Perrin and Graham.

Important Action of Our Military Authorities. From the Chattanooga (Tenn.) Daily Rebel, Dec. 16. MURFREESBORO,' Tenn., Dec. 12, 1862.

FRIEND PAUL: Generals Bragg and Rosencranz have re cently been corresponding relative to loyal citizens being arrested and confined in Northern prisons, and subsequently allowed to come South in order to effect an exchange. Gen. Bragg demanded that all citizens of Tennessee, now Confederate Government, be realised, on the grounds that interior of the various States, at a distance from the held as prisoners for none other reason than loyalty to the own country, for their loyalty to their own Government. Gen. Rosencranz replied that citizens of Tennessee are citizens of the United States, and that disloyally to the United States Government is sufficient cause for their arrest and imprisonment, and declines to accede to the de-

mands of Gen. Bragg.
Gen. Bragg then informed Gen. Resenceanz that he shall in futu e, hold in close confinement all officers of the United States Army captured by the forces of the Confederate at various places, to prevent their falling into the bands States under his command, as hostages for citizens impris- of the Federals; the rest is stored in the interior of the oned by him, and to carry this into effect he has ordered different States. Much of it has been bought by forall officers of the United States now here to be sent to Chattanoogo for confinement. Fifteen of the Abolitionists, therefore, start for your city to worrow. Their names are through all the dangers of the war.

as follows: Col. A. B. Moore, 104th Illinois Infantry, Lieut Col. D. Hopeman, 104th Illinois Infantry. Lient, Col. R. R. Stewart, 2d Indiana Cavalry. Major I. H. Widmer, 104th Illinois Infantry. Capt. J. W. Krieder, 108th Ohio, Company B. Capt. Cris. Beck, 2d Indiana Cavalry, Company L.

1st Lieut. J. W. Hudson, 2d Indiana Cavalry, Company 1st Lieut. Enoch Barnet, 2d Indiana Cavalry. Company 1st Lieut. Alex. Hess, 2d Indiana Cavalry, Company 1st Lieut. D. Parsley, 2d Indiana Cavalry Company B.
1st Lieut. Deward, 2d Indiana Cavalry, Company B.

2d Lieut. J. B. Williams, 2d Indiana Cavalry, Company 2d Lieut. G. W. Daily, 2d Indiana Cavalry, Company I. 2d Lieut. James Kern, 2d Indiana Cavalry, Company I All of whom were captured By Morgan at Hartsville, or

In haste, yours, The bill which Senator Henderson introduces tomorrow for gradual emancipation in Missouri, varies o war Cumberland against the Confederate iron-clad but little from the President's plan, and runs through the whole, of this accumulation may be destroyed at any Merrimac, and to Lieutenant George L. Worden for a term of many years. An effort will be made to have moment by the Southern people. Northern Paper.

Burnalde's Fate Marked Out. The Chicago Times, writing before the late battle,

gives a little insight into the future. It says :

copy of his letter to General McClellan-and on which mind. They are drawn from the volume recently pub-McClellan failed to act-to General Burnside, for the lished by authority of Congress, and exhibit some reconsideration and guidance of that officer. The Presi- sults for which neither the European Governments nor dent has also read this letter to various parties, and it the Federal States were altogether prepared, and show will no doubt be given to the public. It is a document a self-sustaining power in the Southern and Slave States which will elevate Mr. Lincoln in the esteem of all which renders the self-complacent boasting of the North thoughtful men, and will show conclusively that he has an upsate foundation on which to build in speculating And in the Slave States, assembly, and in an hour after we found ourselves on board not been content with the nominal position of Com- upon the duration of the coutest. The facts of these of a Freight Train bound for some unknown place. After mander-in-Chief but has studied the great principles tables, admitted to be authentic by the Federal Gov-

here, of a host of weary and hongry soldiers, by the noble, that can save the Army of the Potomac from defeat - and positively more pork and Indian corn, both of kind-hearted and generous people of Magnolia. Hardly had That will be the overwhelmning confidence of Lee, which are largely used in feeding its agricultural laterms. We should have but little doubt in that case for consumption, balanced against the food produce of those hands which, before the war, knew no harder labor by the present Army of the Potomac will only end in deleat and disaster. If it does thus end, the General To the inmates of one residence, especially, too much commanding will not be responsible. It will be the holding states, according to tue Census of 18 0: praise cannot be given, viz: To Mrs. Isaac Smith, Mrs | Administration which has compelled the movement. It | Population of the Free States, Wm. Smith, and to her fair daughters. Every care and an expedition shall be sent by way of the Peninsula the

English Opinion.

The New York World says: The following letter receiv- The assessed value of real estate and perality was shown, but unfortunately I am not able to chroni- ment of the rebellion to the time of Mr. Lincoln's latest proof the Northern cause :

LONDON, October 25, 1862. Your last letter is one of the most cheering that I have We, in England, who value our institutions far beyond any Freedom of the press-gone! Safety of the person-

gone!! Safety and security of property-gone!!! Everyhing that as a nation of freemen you orght to hold most and never will be forgotten as long as a single Eutaw lives. | dear, qu'etly abandoned to that monstrous bundle of frivolous incompetency, the Washington cabinet. No doub the South bave combined, legislated, and fought with considerable ability-in a manner which has somewhat astonished Europe-but the best and most potent friends of the South have really been your present adminis-

tration and its myrmidons. If Gens. Lee and "Stonewall" Jackson had taken Washington, it would not have been half so important for the Southern cause as your sending General Sutler to New Orleans and keeping him there. The whole authority of the South of course takes care that this | Milch Cows, shall be assumed as a fair specimen of the professed Working Oxen, Norhern conciliation. Very much to the same effect are Mr. Lincoln's procla- Sheep,

mations about slavery and its partial abolition. Another Swice. twelve month's perseverance in the present course and practice of your Government, aided by Mr. Chase's portentous success in the commencement of a causer (which only few relatives and friends, including Gens. Bragg, Har- creditable repudiation.) will only find you broken and disointed at home, despised and distrusted abroad. It is quite evident that the Republican party have been

we'ghed in the balance and found anting." Of the Democrats I do not know enough to predicate, but surely they must have some hing more of statesmanship among them than the present authorities. In any case, it is worth the trial. You cannot be in worse hands than your present rulers, whether the policy should be amity, or extermina-You ask for intelligence in advance of press news. When Parliament is sitting it frequently happens that members have such information, but in the recess this source of in-

formation is extremely narrow and precarious. For example, there was to have been a Cabinet meeting on the 23d ciples to which he had given a life-long support, the State | instant. at which it was understood that the question of the recognition of the Southern States was to have been mooted. This Cabinet did not meet, and no one knows exactly why. The destion of recognition is, of course, the most interesting that can come to you from Europe at the present time. I believe the feeling, both in France and England, is now general that the South has earned the right to recognition as a separate State. France recognized you in the last century when you had

not a tithe of the power exhibited by the South; still there does not appear to be any desire to precipitate this matter, honored; and that his Excellency the Governor be invited or in any way to wound the national sensibilities of the North, if justice can be done without, but your sending a person of such acknowledged judgment, calmness and competency Resolved unanimously, That our sympathies are due and as Commodore Wilkes to the West India station may alter And in the Slave States

The Cotton Crop.

The following letter from the British Consul at Charleston is published in the English papers :

BRITISH CONSULATE,

CHARLESTON, August 13. My Lord :- The near approach of the close of the 'Cotton year," which is compiled from September 1, seems to render appropriate a few remarks upon the condition and amount of the crop which has been planted during the last spring and summer, as well as some | The total production of ginned cotton in the general information on the subject of the cotton supply

I begin by expressing my regret; hat he disturbed state of the country, and the irregularity of communication, render it more difficult than usual to procure pointment of a similar Committee to confer with the Com- trustworthy details. But I have taken some pains to eollect the information, and venture to think hat it

may be depended upon. There can be but little doubt that the crop of 1862 would, under ordinary circumstances, have reached 4,5 0,000 bales; but in consequence of the The total production of wool in the Free civil war, not more than 1,500,000 have been States was, lb planted. It is thought by some that the present erop will not exceed one million bales, but I have reason to believe that the supply from Texas has been under-estimated. That State has been as yet very lit. The total production of barley and bucktle disturbed by military operations, so that agriculture has been less interferred with than elsewhere. On the banks of the Mississippi very little cotton has been planted, as the danger is too great. It is only in the he (Rosencranz) had no right to imprison citizens in their great rivers, that the crop of this year is to be found. The crop of 1860 was disposed of, and, in a considerable measure, exported before the blockade of the Southern ports was established, but it is calculated that

750,000 bales still remain on hand. The crop of 1861 amounted to about 2,750,000 bales. Of these about one million bales have been descroyed, eigners, who hope to preserve it as neutral property

About 50,000 bales have run the blockade successfully, chiefly to Nassau. One cargo has gone to Barcelona, and one to France; I do not take into account the products of the Sea Islands of South Carolina and | And in the Slave States Georgia. They are in the possession of the Federals, and I have no means of ascertaining whether any cotton at all has been grown there during the present

The amount, therefore, of cotton remaining in the Southern States at this date, which might be available to foreign commerce as soon as the blockade is removed. 2d Lieut. W. G. Brush, 2d Indiana Cavalry, Company may be said to stand thus :

Rems'nder of crop of 1860...... 750 000 4 000,000 Shipped through the blockads..... 50,000

It must, of course, be remembered that a portion, or

And in the Blave States I have, etc., (Signed)

The Resource of the Two Peopler The New York correspondent of the London Times (Dr Mackay) furnishes the British public with some If a battle shall take place this side of Richmond, it official statistics bearing on this subject, which cannot will be upon ground chosen by the Confederates. Their fail to make an impression on a people who give so much communications with Richmond are all open, and they attention to matters of production and trade. The possess facilities of transportation that will enable them facts brought to light are not so novel to our own peoto avoid a battle if they choose to retreat. Where ple, but as they furnish ground of great encouragement they go, Gen. Barnside must follow. If they must to persevere, and justily the fullest confidence in final their armies behind the fortifications of the rebel capi- success, we transfer them to our columns. In intro tal, they must be attacked and beaten there. If Gen. ducing them, the Times correspondent says; " If only Burnside is incompetent to perform this feat, he will be the exhaustion of either of the combatants, and not the removed. The work of decapitation is to continue un- intervention of Europe. is to end the strife, it is highly til the man be found who can reduce the rebel strong- important to ascertain more exactly than by mere con- And of the Slave States, lb stroying party. The party at Dudley burned the ware-house with 1,000 bushels of corn and meal, the wood and water station and three freight cars, lumber &c., doing the water station and three freight cars, lumber &c., doing the water station and three freight cars, lumber &c., doing the water station if the Northern people are of one mind.— Military science and experience are altogether too slow generation, if the Northern people are of one mind .for the impatience of the Administration and the peril But are not the resources of the South, though unaided perience that makes Generals." "They are born, not be casually afforded by a few successful breaches of the made." They have heard "mysterious voices," and blockade, sufficient to cope with the whole power of the have revelations denied to others. President Lincoln North for as long a period as the patience of Europe How and why Neuse Bridge was lost must rest with is a General. A short time since he gave McClellan will tolerate? Those who are in doubt on this subject the benefit of his as a tactician, and within a day or may find material for calculation in the following tables two has volunteered the same advice to Burnside. - drawn from the official returns of the last Census (1860) of the U. States, prepared at a time when secession and "It is understood that the President has furnished a civil war were not deem d possible by the Northern ernment, show that in the production of food-even The value of home-made manufactures in

AMERICAN STATISTICS. Population, resources, &c., of the Free and of the Slave-

Blave States (Free), (slaves), 3.950.51 Total population of the United States, excluding the territories. property in the Free States was \$6.541,027,619

5,465 80 -,957

74,623,055

187,140,173

59,734,028

63,229,982

166,724,785

45,247 012

33,264,665

1,427.51

91.026,370

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1,257,557

105,788,652

17,215,952

1,857,554

63,680

104,480

Dixto, in the Slave States, Total* assessed va'ue for the 34 States, \$12,006.836,578 The number of acres of improved lands in the Free States was Ditto, in the Slave States.

Total improved lands in the 34 States, The cash value of farms, farming implements and machinery in Free States, was Ditto, in the Slaveholding States, 2,675,476,331

Total value in United States of ditto. The number of horses, asses and mules in the Free States, was Ditto, in the Slave States.

Total number of horses, as es and mules in the United States, SUMMARY OF MILCH COWS, WORKING CXEN, OTHER CATTLE, SHREP AND SWINE.

In the Free States. In the Slaveholding States. 5,235,254 | Milch Cows, Working Oxen, 1,011,868 6,412 200 | Other Cattle, Other Cattle. 15 367,312 | Sheep, 11,846 629 | Swine 39,873,263 39,873,263

Total number of mi'ch cows, working oxen, other cattle, sheep and swine in the United States. The value of live stock in the Free States, was Ditto in the Slave States,

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States, bushels The number of bushels of Indian corn produced in the Free States was And in the blaveholding States Total production of Indian corn in the

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Total production of ginned cotton in the 34 States, bales of 400 lb each The total production of irish and sweet potatoes, peas, and beans, in the Free States was, bushels And in the Slave States

Total production in the 34 States of irish and sweet potaties, peas, and beans, bushe's

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And in the Slave States, bashels Total production of barley and buck wheat in the 34 States, bushes The value of orchard products and of the production of market-gardens in the Free States was

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totted and otherwise, prepared in the Free

And in the Slave States Total hemp for the 34 States, tons The total production of cane sugar made in in the Free States, hhds. of 1,000 lb

Total production for the 34 States, hhds The total production of caue molasses in the

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Production of the 34 States, gallons The production of maple sugar in the Free Production of the 34 States, lb.

The production of hops in the Free States And in the Slave States, lb. Total production of the 34 States, lb. The production of flax in the Free States

was, lbs

And in the Slave States, lb

Total flax in the 34 States, lbs The production of flax seed in the Free States was, bushels And in the Slave States, bushels Total production of flax seed in the 34

States, bushels The production of silk cocoons in the Free States was the And in the Slave States.

Total in the 34 States, lbs The pro 'uction of beeswax and honey in the Free States was, lbs

Total beeswax and honey for the 34 States. the Free States. And in the Slave States. Total home-made manufactures in the 34

Histes. And in the Slave States.

Total value of animals slaughtered in the

* The above is the assessed value according to pre liminary reports on the 8th Census, page 194. Or page 195 there is given what is termed the true value, but which should be regarded as the speculative value. Government as a bonus for building their road. These lands are only worth the assessed value which the State theory to most of the Western and North-Western Modern and States and it will be perceived the accessed aboutd be States, and it will be perceived the assessed should be regarded as the true value.

night before the municipal slections, he said : They have talked of arresting prominent men on our

side, and they have spoken at times of arresting me- | Wagons and Carts, and Household and Kitchen furniture .-not to me - they would not talk such nonsense to me, Also, at the same time and place, I will hire out, for the but to sick relatives, to women and children, and to euruing year, a lot of likely negroes. other persons that might be around. I told them that they dare not arrest me in the city of New York; the physical force was too strong against them. They as they did not do it there I went to Washington and set of Farming Implements, Catrle, Horses, Hogs, Ac., been the subject of considerable conversation. I had suing year several likely negroes no business on earth except to see whether they wanted to arrest me, and I now say that while I knew then, and knew always, that they did not dare arrest me as however moderate a lawyer I may be, yet I knew law enough not to violate it,) and while I know perfectly bessions for the County of New Hanover, to admin ster on the estate of the late Edward Wc Pherson, by reby not fy all well that they did not dare arrest me as they had persons indebted to the intestate to make payment; and 3,428 011 arrested others; and more than that, I say this, that if those persons having claims against said intestate ar a poll-1 175,286 any man connected with the illegal arrests that have fied to present them within the time prescribed by i , or 7,064,116 been made in the State of New York, sets his foot upon this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. the soil of New York, I will arrest him-and, so help m: God, he shall be brought to such punishment as the constitution and the laws of this country demand.

Gossip and Rumors About Washington. The following paragraphs are from the Washington correspondence of the New York papers : \$574.525.612 to-day at Willard's, by General Van Allen, as a social 524,336,743

compliment. It is now understood that Secretary Smith will resign his portfolio about the 1st of January next, and that, if continued in India, it will be given to Judge 50,005 713 Usher. The 'riends of Judge Holt, however, are very sanguine that he will distance all competitors in the

170,176,027 In the court martial of Gen. Fitz John Forter, now going on at Washington, Colonel Smith, U. S. Volun-16.897,379 4,067,667 teers, (an aid to Gen. John Pope) was examined, and testified that he had informed Gen. Pope that he belirved Gen. Porter to be a traitor, and would fail him. He further testified his be ief that if Porter had attacked the enemy's right flank, as ordered, they would 434,938,063 not only have beaten the enemy, but made the battle a complete route.

827,694,528 A Reported Victory at Piketon-Gen. Floyd's Com-138,864 580 33,224 515 A letter was received in Richmond Tuesday, from

an officer in Gen. Floyd's command, which conveys the 172,039,095 gratifying report of an important success at Piketon, Ky. We copy the following passages of the letter :-Lynchburg Repub. 187,136,034

NEAR GRUNDY, WESTERN VA., December 9th, 1862.

We have just heard that the State Line has met with glorious success Piketon, in Kentucky, is said to be last Will and Testament of W. A. Heyer, deceased, hereby taken by Col, Clarkson, Col. John Dilly and fifty men gives notice to all persons having claims against said estate killed ; sixty prisoners taken. The enemy's whole force to present the same, only authenticated, within the time 429 364,751 of four hundred and fifty men are scattered, and nine flat boats taken loaded with stores.

Gen. Floyd with the remainder of his force, has mediate payment. cleared out Peter's creek Home Guards, and utterly scattered and routed the bands which threatened this 5 196,944 section with invasion. The news came last night, and was brought by a sol

103,494,753 dier. I believe it, but cannot vouch for it. We are fast froz n up here We are guarding this end of the road, and having but a small force, we have had a hard time. I have slept in snow and ice until I persons inder ted to the estate of the said deceased to make am as bardy as a Laplander. General Floyd will be at Grundy to morrow.

14,645,316 ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE. WILL BE SOLD AT THE MARKET HOUSE, in the Town of Wilmington, on lat January, 1863, 2 Likely NEGRO WOMEN, One of them having three children. Terms cesh.

59,932,328 1,656,516 D. S. COWAN, Administrator. Dec. 9 h, 1862. 52 111-ts*

50 BUSH als OF SHOE PEGS, at WILSON'S 500 PAPERS OF PINS, at WILSON'S. 120.000 PISTOL AND GUN CAPS, at WILSON'S. 451) LB3. OF POWDER, at \$34,997,230 WILSON'S. 1.000 PAPERS OF TACKS, at WILSON'S. 6.0()() LBS. OF SOLE LEATHER, at 16() FINE FRENCH CaLF SKINS, at 1,850 819 1.500 LBS. OF WAX UPPER LEATHER, at

100 BOXES OF CHEWING TOBACCO, at WILSON'S. 150) PAIR OF BRASS SPURS, at WILSON'S. CADDLES, BRIDLES, MARTINGALES AND WHIPS, at JAMES WILSON'S Oil, Leather, Saddlery and Harness Establishment, No. 5 Market Street. 63-21&13-13 Dec. 23.

NOTICE. THE SUBSCRIBER having qualified at the December Term, 1862, of the Court of Pieas and Quarter Sessions for the County of New Hanover, as A ministratrix on the estate of the late Nicholas F. Nixon, hereby notifies ail 3.5,667 persons indeb ed to her intestate to make payment; and those having claims against said intestate are notified to present them within the time prescribed by law, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

EMMA NIX 'N, Adm'x. 1,828,717 60-1w-13-36

Dec. 9th, 1862. 50 DOLLARS REWARD. BANAWAY from W. & M. R. R. Co, on the 29th Sept., my boy CHARLES. Said boy is about 6 feet high, 21 years of age, and stoops while walking.
I will give the above reward for his safe confinement MARRIED.

16,337,014

7,176,042

3,778,843

In this town, on the 16th inst., by Rev. Mr Mor elic, Capt. G. D. PARKER, to Miss URBANA, daughter of Thos. H. Howey, Esq. In this town, on Thursday evening, 18th inst, by Jho. J. Conoly, Esq., Major JOSEPH J. SINTAS, to Miss FRAN-CIS C. GADSBY. In this town, on the 17th inst., by Rev. A. Paul Repite I

Mr. WM. R. BOYETT, to Miss MARY E. DEAY. 1,474,150 470,144 DIED. 1,944,299 At his residence in Branswick county, on the loth tot, of Typhoid Pneumonia, JOHN J. DREW. aged 54 years _ He leaves a family and a large circle of friends to mourn their irreparable loss. In this town, yesterday morning, Pec. 22d. after a long and painful illness. Mrs. MARTHA C. SIMPSON, aged 64

10.932 296 years, wife of Richard Simpson. 27.537 We can with truth say of her that "None knew her but to love her, 11,009,833 None named her but to praise " 2,045,630 WILMINGTON MARKET, Dec. 24th, 1862 1,733,213

BEEF CATTLE-Are in demand for butchering purposes. and scarcely any coming to market. We quote a: 124 to

513,227 18 cents per lb., as in quality. 98.553 BACON-Is in demand and market bare. We quo'e at 55 o 60 cents for hog round, and 60 to 65 cents per 1b. tor BUTTER-Is wanted, and sells from carts at 80 cents to \$1 611,780

BERSWAY -- 75 to 80 cents per lb. Conn-ls in active demand, and little or none on mar The trice has advanced, and we note small sales at \$3 a \$3 25 per bushel. CORN MEAL-The supply is not sufficient for the demand. and it is now selling from the granaries at \$3 25 per bushel.

Copperas -- Retails at \$3 to \$4 per lb. Fgg -- ell at 75 cents per dezen. FLOUR-The stock is very light, and we notice a moderat d mand. We quote small sales during the week a \$28 to \$32 for aperfine, and \$3 to \$35 per bol, for family, LARD-40 to 45 cents per lb.

Molasses-New Orleans, \$3 25 per gallon by the bbl 18.516.134 P. U. TRY-Live chickens, 50 to 75 cents, and deessed 62 4 to 85 cents each, as to size. Live turkeys \$1 50 to \$2 50 each, and dres-ed 25 to 3) cents per lb. \$24,226,461 POTATOES -- weet \$3 to \$2 50 per bushel. Posk-Fresh has been brought in spa ing'y, and sells 106 362.07 from carts at 28 to 35 cents per lh., as in quality.

PEA NUTs-Sell readily at \$3 25 to \$3 50 cer boshed

FALT-Has decline i, and the marker is quite doll. We quote sale of Sound made at \$10 a \$15 per bu hel SHEETING -Fayetteville Factory, 55 to 60 cents per yard TALLOW-80 cents per 1b. Wood -The market is poorly supplied, and we notice a brisk demand We quote pine at \$9 56 to \$10, and ash and

in the county of Robeson, on the road leading from Fayetteville to Lumberton, about 13 miles from the THE subscriber offers for sale 1046 acres of LAND young Orchard on the place, a good Dwelling and all ecessary out houses There are about 300 acres clear . well of Illinois taxes them at. The speculative value is adapted to the cultivation of corn, cotton, out, and sheat, what the company hopes to get for them. Apply this it is a desirable healthy place, and I will sell on accom-

oak at \$11 to \$13 per cord by the boat load.

YARN-\$5 60 to \$6 per bu ch

DUNCAN CRAWFORD. Dec. 25th. 1862 JOHN VAN BUREN'S LAST.—In John Van Buren's ON THUR DAY, the 15th day of January, at the test31,151 048 speech at the Democratic meeting in New York, the Odeace of the late David Williams, in Helly Shilts District, I will sell, at public auction, upon a credit a six months, his entire crop of Corn, Fodder, &c. A come e set of Farming Implements, (attle, Hoss, theep. Ac.,

R. WILLIAMS, Arm'r. Pec. 20th, 1862. thought they would arrest me in Philadelphia, where they had a majority, I went there to see if they would; On MONDAY, the 12th day of January next, at the restately had a majority, I went there to see if they would; but they did not do it there. I went to Baltimore, and public Auction, is crop of Corn, Fodder, &c. A complete

Wagens and Carts, and Household and Kuchen Furniture. \$6,884,539,156 into the President's house. My business there has Also at the same time and place, I will hire out for the en-ELIZA JANE WILLIAMS, Adm'x. Dec. 20, 18-2. long as I kept inside the constitution and the laws, (and THE SUBSCRIBERS laving been qual fied at the De-L cember Term, 1862, of the Court of 'Pleas and Quarter

MARGARET MCPHERSON, Adm'x.

Dec. 11th, 1862. ADMINISTRATRIX' NOTICE. THE UNDERSIGNED baying at December Term, of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions in the county of New Hanover, qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Louis B. Erambert, deceased, hereby gives notice to all A military dinner was given to General McClellan persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment; and all persons having claims against the same to present them within the time prescribed by lav, or this

notice will be pleaded in bar of their recover SARAH F. ERAMBERT, Fx'x. Dec. 18th, 1862 ON THE 29th December, 1862, the undersigned will proceed to sell, at the residence of the late with las F.

Nixon, on Topsail Sound, all the peri-hable property belonging to her intestate, consisting of Horsen Mal a Hogs, Cattle, Farming Utenells, Household and Kitchen Forniture, a valuable Boat, Flat, and a Barouche, and verious other articles. Terms to be made known on the day of sale. The Negroes will be hired out at the close of the EMMA NIXON, "din'r. 56312 ta*

EXECUTRIX' NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED having qualified at September Term, A. D., 1862, of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions of New Hanover County, as Executrix upon the last will and testament of Owen L. Fillyaw, deceased, hereby gives notice to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same duly authenticated within the time prescribed by law, otherwise this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate sett ement JULIA G. FILLYAW, Executrix.

Dec. 5th, 1862. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. THE UNDERSIGNED having qualfied, at September Term, A. D., 1862, of the Court of Pleas and Quarter essions of New Hanover county, as Ex-cutor upon the prescribed by law, otherwise this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make im-

65& 2- W EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. THE UNDER HONED, at December Term 1862, of the L Court of Pleas and Quarter bessions for New Hanover ounty, having quanfied as Executor of the last Will and Testament of Bernard Baxter, deceased, hereby notifies all immediate payment and settleme t; and all persons having claims against said estate will present them for pa mont within the time prescribed by law, or this notice will be

pleaded in bar of their recovery.

A. ADBIAN, Executor.

JAS. H. BYAN, Executor. Dec. 11th, 1862. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. THE UNDERSIGNED having duy qualifi d at December Term. 1-62, of the Court of P eas and Quarter ressions for New Hanover county, as Administrator on the estate of

W. S. Ashe, deceased, requests Il persons indebted to said estate to make immediate settlement, and not hes there persous having claims against said estate to present their cla m; within the ime presc ibed by law, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. S. A. ASHE, Adm'r.

53&11 1m* Dec. 11, 1862. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

of the Court of Pieus and Quarter Sessions to; the county of N. w Hanover, qualified as Executors of the last Will nd Testament of Thomas (). Worth, deceased, he chy give notice to all persons indebted to the estate to make payment; and all persons having claims against the same, will present them within the time trescribed by law, or this

THE UNDERSIGNED having, at December Term 1862,

notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. B. G. WORTH | Fx'rs. 54.112-2w Dec. 12, 1862.

NOTICE. THE SUBSCRIBER having qualified at the December Term, 1 62, of the Court of Pieus and Quarter deserous. or the County of New Hanover, as the administrate x of the late P ter M. Walker, hereby not fles all persons indebted to her intestate to make payment; and those persous having claims against said intestate are notified to present them within the time preserved by law, I this notice will be pleased in bar of their covery. MARGARAT H. WALKER, Adm'x.

55-2wa 1 31" Dec. 17th, 1862, NOTICE. THE UNDERSIGNED have at December Term, 1982, of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions for the county of Ne " Hanover, qualified as | Xe outr X of the test will and tesam at of R bert B. Drane, desca ed, hereby , ives notice to all persons is debied to the estate to make to me. diate payment, and all nersons having colors agains the ame to present them with a the time presert ed by aw or

this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. C. C. DRANE, Executrix. Henry M. Drane is hereby auth rized as m. Agent to settle all indebtedness, and to receive and receipt for all money due to said estate. C. C. DRANE, Executrix. 57-1W-12 6t

in the Wilmington Jail so I can get him.

WILSON'S.